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THE WEATHER. Official forecasts for to-day indicate fair

of superintendents of voters.

ine Eiliott to get on the same matrimo- ideas though it be:

It was but natural that Mr. Thurston | zen, and his vote as well? should add Candidate McKiniey to his Probably it would be safe to chalfor Thurston's other employers.

too bad if the outlay is a total loss.

fault with the people.

iv as are attackinder is running to tell the story. for the Presidency on a Grover Clevehand platform, it is not at all strange ances favorable to silver.

Washington correspondents of the ter- the profits of for ders are to be main- but by the Rothschilds, J. B. Haggin rible odds against which the Vermont Republicans had to contend. The Senator's recital is every bit as thrilling as medium shall be increased, and that

to make any campaign speeches. Tom
has not forgotten that it was Vermont
Republicanism that led off in the New

income tax can the very fich be made
to be made
and even without them it is as truthful
as most of the published rumors about
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for good one cent a day would be when concentrated into one reliable channel like the New York to do with the collapse of his Presi- authority over railroads the railroads

ountry is that Mr. Cleveland appoint-

their ballots for candidates who are theory of government, should be the troops from Chicago after the great "sound" on that question and who are action of a free American citizen when fire, arouses the enthusiasm of newsnot wabbling, the Journal would re- he goes to the polls? spectfully suggest that they support Palmer and Buckner.

MR. HANNA'S ARGUMENTS.

This is his description of it: thing. There is plenty of evidence, in my na to refuse him political recognition.

corruption rots out the very substance Kinley because of his antagonism to labor sectional, Anarchistic, Socialistic, Popif the body politic. The effects of unions. class agitation may be healed when graphical Union is placed on every piece their causes are removed; the putre- of campaign literature that we have sent has ever attempted to furnish a serifaction of corruption is lasting, and ou

NEW YORK JOURNAL. good, upright citizens in the Republi- pany. Nor will anybody insinuate that can party. What do they think of the when Mr. Henry Lindley was selected methods of their leaders, as revealed to "represent our interests in Southern by a friendly witness? Do they hold California" because Mr. Hanna "knew ceivable sin, or do they intend to call that section," his availability might Mr. Hanna down?

which lays stress upon the coercion every labor organization in Los Anorder to secure attention, subscribers wish, adopted by employers to control the geles, Mr. Hanna knows a true friend lell as new address. Persons desirous of organizing clubs subject which might well engross the and he seldom lets one get away. of subscribers for the New York attention of a Labor Day audience—
Journal will receive full information particularly an audience in Chicago. where, more than anywhere else in this In a fraction over thirteen days the plutocracy seek to bend to their will iner transcontinental relay race have the man who works for a living wage. carried a message from San Francisco

Superintendents of railroads don't paign. Some were put specifically by innumerable rivers and seas of mud. make favorable impressions in the role Mr. Bryan. Some grew inferentially They have crossed yawning gorges on from his speech. One, and it is the spidery, unguarded trestles, bumping ugilest one, has been whispered from over the ties where a slip would have The Li Hung Chang interrogation point may be all right in China, but it will hever Lecome popular in this country.

The Republican newspapers are so gure that Bryan's speeches are making Republican votes that they have stopped printing them.

Those persons who assume it would be wrong for Senator Hill to change his mind are not complaining of Candidate McKibley on that particular actions. The Republican respectively are not complaining of Candidate McKibley on that particular actions. The Li Hung Chang interrogation ugliest one, has been whispered from man to man until the undertone has grown to be a shout; until what has been whispered from man to man until the undertone has grown to be a shout; until what has been whispered from man to man until the undertone has grown to be a shout; until what has been whispered from man to man until the undertone has grown to be a shout; until what has been whispered from man to man until the undertone has grown to be a shout; until what has been whispered from the undertone has grown to be a shout; until what has been whispered from on the rocks three hundred wild mountain roads, strewn thick with threatening boulders; they have flattened themselves against the sides of snowsheds to give the right of way to insistent freight trains; they have encountered every vicissitude, from inhaling alkalf dust into parched throats on flery deserts to wading knee-deep in mud under drenching rains, and with Received from one day's continue a government of the undertone has grown to be a shout; until what has been whispered from the countered severy the ties where a slip would have sent them on the rocks three hundred wild mountain roads, strewn thick with threatening boulders; they have flattened themselves against the sides of snowsheds to give the right of way to insistent freight from inhaling alkalf dust into parched throats on flery deserts to wading knee-deep in mud under drenching rains, and with didate McKibley on that particular ac- ment by and for the people. Let us mud under drenching rains, and with ment by and for the people. Let us state it baldly—for it must be frankly it all they have averaged over 260 miles it all they have averaged over 260 miles over 260 miles it all they have averaged over 260 miles over

nial ticket has resulted in a bolt on the Does the man who buys, by a weekly part of Mrs. Goodwin and the husband wage, another man's labor, buy his political conviction, his rights as a citi-

list of clients. McKinley in the White lenge every employer of labor from locomotive has it could doubtless make this question. All would respond in ly in express train time. Meanwhile Perhaps the officials who were detailed to entertain Li Hung Chang and active in McKinley's behalf are giving from this unparalleled exhibition is the Milwaukee: spend the Government's money man- it affirmative effect. In Chicago and need for better roads, even in those aged to enjoy themselves. It is really other towns men who are on Mark parts of the country in which we are Governor Hastings has been making ting McKinley buttons in pay envelhonest money" speeches in the West- opes, hiring secret service men to minern States, but he will soon return to gle with employes and talk for McKin-Pennsylvania and affix his signature to ley, holding noonday meetings in Mcthe document which will release "Hon- Kinley's behalf, paying out, with shal-Mr. Breckinridge was quite severe on openly threatening men who express aire owner of the Anaconda silver mine. the "half educated people of the coun- themselves for Bryan with dismissal, was closeted to-day with the Bryan mantry." The Breckinridge standard of The degree to which coercion by emmay for the Kentucky man to find ployers has been employed in this campaign cannot be estimated. The men generally, credited story, he has agreed to were the truth known.

This the Journal thinks one of the prime issues of this campaign. The he should seek to avoid all reference to his Toledo speech and all other utterfirst importance to other issue. They may say, and we agree with them, that Senator Proctor has been telling the it is essential, if the we ges of labor and England treachery that had so much without extension of Government mine owners. will get-what perhaps they now have A very curious feature of this most respectfully,

Mr. Mark Hanna has just given an- the Debs strike, becomes most inexpli- W. R. "In a republic like ours," said Mr. other proof of his well-known devo- cably a champlon of reform and an ene-Mark Hanna to a correspondent of a tion to the interests of labor. Colonel my of "bossism." Finally and genermark Hanna to a correspondent of a tion to the interests of labor. Coloner gold standard contemporary, "nothing Harrison Gray Otis, the original Mc-could be more dreadful than class agi-Kinley man of California, is the pro-strength of the most hearty approval, the most strength of the most hearty approval, the most strength of the most hearty approval, the most strength of the most hearty approval. We have the most strength of the most hearty approval. We have the most strength of the most hearty approval. We have the most strength of the most hearty approval. The worst element in this campaign is els interests were enlisted in behalf of which arouses the most violent opposilection would be a good thing or a bad cal Union, which has appealed to Han-

with the voters of other States, will not disappear after election day.

Sectional feeling. Mr. Bartlett does not have the voters of other States, will not disappear after election day. that section. I refused to make Colonel ments in favor of such a tax. We have Class agitation irritates and inflames; Oris conspicuous in the support of Mr. Me- heard the income tax denounced as

zens that he represents that are large- efforts in behalf of the lake seamen ly responsible for such class agitation and other workers with whom he has Colonel Joseph Battell, who polled no as there is. It is they that have per-sistently used the laws to increase will suspect that his readiness to boytheir private profits and to injure the cott Colonel Otis can have been at all gone over to the Republicans, and anclasses that work in the sweat of their increased by the fact that the Los brows instead of in the sweat of their Angeles Times is experiencing strained this the Democratic National Committees. ous matter yet. There are millions of ington and the Southern Pacific Com- list of doubtful States.

have been enhanced by the fact that he was Mr. Huntington's political LABOR IN THE CAMPAIGN. agent, and had become notorious by In the present political situation the procuring the concoction of bogus pe-

country, the consolidated forces of gallant riders of the Journal-Exam-A few questions only need be ad- to New York, over three mountain dressed to workingmen in this cam-The desire of Nat Goodwin and Max- proffered, repugnant to American a day for the whole distance from liners that do no better than that, and

under the most trying circumstances.

#### A TYPICAL TALE.

That portion of the Eastern public the State of Colorado.

This important blace of news seems

1. "The Anaconda silver mine" is a

the story of the seven men in buck- the increase can come best through With these triffing emendations the

-authority over the Government. But peculiar campaign is the warm approval W. R. Hearst One of the ideas the Indianapolis in the end there is a greater issue than which Republican organs express for convention sought to foist on the Government to take like action. John HANNA, THE LABORER'S FRIEND P. Hopkins, Mayor of Chicago during

opinion, to show that this is rapidly becoming the most corrupt and corrupting political struggle known to the American people.

Bryan may be defeated, but the influence of money and of Mark Hanna's methods upon the voters of Wisconsin, in common that the State of the St. Louis Convention. I appointed Mr. Lindley to take care of our interests in Southern California, because I written a letter finding fault with alulistic and demagogic, but it is a curlous reply to the arguments in its favor. sometimes is not sloughed off at all. Mr. Hanna's reputation as a friend The proof of its justice and expediency It is Mr. Hanna and the kind of citiof labor is so well established by his
ble, except by abuse.

# JOURNAL'S FUND

## by a friendly witness? Do they hold California" because Mr. Hanna "knew that sound money covers every con- he represented the labor interests of Enthusiasm for the Cause Manifests Itself in an Increasing Flood of Subscriptions.

Although the sum of yesterday's contributions does not equal that st.50 greatest importance attaches to that titions for the Southern Pacific Santa of the day before, it came from a much greater number of persons, \$1.50 part of Mr. Bryan's Labor Day speech Monica steal, which was denounced by which lays stress upon the coercion adopted by employers to control the votes of their working people. It is a subject which might well engross the attention of a Labor Day audience— Perkins..... B. Pancoast. A Silver Republican.
n Boy Clerk....
g Workman...
re E. Chase...
id Burdiet.
rd Champion...
Holder...
1 Preuss...

> There is assurance of much good in the evident warmth with which the Jour-ial's campaign fund plan has been received by the people. Letters of commendaion and contributions, enthusiastically tendered, come in with every mail. Already ne sum of them is amounting to a very respectable figure. That is an ingenious The bleycle has proved its powers idea submitted by Mr. Wheeler, who shows the amount of good that could be acomplished should each of the four hundred and thirty odd thousand readers of the

Journal contribute one cent a day. It is worth thinking about.

In yesterday's World, a paper affiliated with the gold party, is found a brief exposition of Republican campaign methods that are neither educational nor par-House would make things much easter Mark Hanna down-or up-to answer the trip across the continent very nearmoning all the energy available to oppose an organization of such character. Mr. James Creelman, a correspondent whose personal worth and record for probity alses him above suspicion of inaccuracy, sends the following statement from Hanna's Campaign Fund.

"The worst-element in this campaign is the part which Mark Hanna's fund is playng. Candor compels me to give the facts without regard to whether Mr. Bryan's elec-Hanna's Executive Committee are puton, to show that this is rapidly becoming the most corrupt and corrupting political ruggle known to the American people.

"Bryan may be defeated, but the influence of money and of Mark Hanna's methods upon the voters of Wisconsin, in common with the voters of other States, will not disappear after election day.

Kinley's behalf, paying out, with shallow logic, Mexican dollars, and even who average with the valuable information:

W. A. Clarke, of Butte, Mon., the million. Waukee. There are employed in this establishment something like 1,800 men. Ever he Bryan sentiment is very crowg. "It is an absolute from that eighteen workingmen in this establishment are at this

moment on the pay roll of the Republican State Committee as secret political situtors. Their companions are ignorant of this fact and do not suspect it. "The result is that these men have an influence which they could not possibly wield

who suffer by it have too much pride raise \$300,000 as the first campaign offer. The Republican Committee has also, I am informed, upon its pay rolls a large numing of the silver mine owners outside of ber of men in another establishment, which employs about two thousand workingmen. In several of the factories here gold standard arguments are pinned each week to the velopes containing wages.

"The Republican Committee has also sent men into the mining districts of Wisconsin to offer \$5 in Mexican silver for \$2.75 in American money.

"It is impossible to make an honest statement of the political situation in Wisconsin to-day without revealing these facts, but McKinley will carry the State without a

Below are a few characteristic communications received yesterday: Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5. Fuer die Bryan Campagne von einem armen Manne \$1:30 Wenig, aber gern gegeben Von

mir, seiner Tochter, einem kleinen Maedchen, ans meiner Sparbank. Jetzt, hoffe ich, wird Bryan siegen, weil ich dazu helfen durfte.

Tom Reed did not go into Ve mont is mot forgotten that it was Vermont

3. Its owners are all gold men.

With these trifling emendations the world's story would become accurate enough to pass a cursory inspection, and even without them it is as truthful as not forgotten that it was Vermont

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With these trifling emendations the World's story would become accurate enough to pass a cursory inspection, and even without them it is as truthful as most of the published rumors about one cent if he will only make the exertion

Enclosed find fifty cents, my voluntary tax for the next fifty days of the campaign,

It seems reasonable to suppose that there are at least 1,000,000 all these.

Dersons engaged in the gold DemoHas a man the right to vote accord
real least 1,000,000

Bryan "privates" who can give, say, \$1 weekly for the next five or six weeks. Urge them to, with all your eloquence. Think of the grand reto office. It is an idea that will experience considerable difficulty in its circulation department.

The Republican voters who believes

The demanding of the grand remet only violent antagonism. Henry
will san idea that will experiing to his convictions? Who is trying
to office. It is an idea that will experience considerable difficulty in its circulation department.

The "enemy" will spend four years in fortifying their potrade, gets the appliance of the most
violent protectionists. John M. Palmer,
half of McKinley? And, at last, if

WM. W. WHEELER.

in the gold standard desire to cast there be coercion, what, under our militia of Illinois to repel Federal (from all parties) joining to repress and control the great common people ONE OF THE MILLION.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5, 1896. papers who attack Altgeld for merely questioning the right of the National Government to take like action. John brave, brainy, cheerful, clear-eyed, pure-minded, vigorous American man. God bless the Journal. Port Jervis, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1896.

Enclosed find \$10 toward legitimate expenses of Democratic campaign. I only wish it was a thousand. There should be no trouble in mising sufficient funds, when you have made was a thousand the same of the No. 101 Washington street, City.

My wife has had in her possession for nearly ten years a five-dollar gold piece. I herewith tation." Yes, Mr. Hanna, there is at least one thing more dreadful, and an-whose exertions for Mr. Hanna's pro-with Democracy to-day rests on the but even if we had to make a sacrifice in giving it, we would joyfully do so.

other correspondent of the same paper tage were largely responsible for givtells in the adjoining column what it is. Ing him the vote of that State at the St. Louis Convention, when the Spreck- be Democrats who feel that a platform the oppressing and nefarious power of the gold owners be finally Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 5, 1896.

The worst element in this campaign is the part which Mark Hanna's fund is playing. Candor compels me to give the facts without regard to whether Mr. Bryan's without regard to whether Mr. Bryan's cal Union which has appealed to Hanna's fund in the political world, and its offer of financial aid is a generaled to Hanna's fund is playing the facts in a controversy with the Typographi-after all. Representative Franklin Bartlett has mobile act of patriotism that will fasten it near the hearts of all true Democrats. WILLIAM H. STEWART.

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This blank is for the greater convenience of the men and women who desire to add relations, not only with the Typograph- tee will have to admit, however reluct- their contributions to the fund. Send in your mite, no matter how small it may be, But wholesale bribery is a more seri- leal Union, but with Mr. C. P. Hunt- antly, that Vermont is no longer on the the Journal agrees to double it, and every cent invested at this time is an aid to a

## Chevalier and Co.

Albert Chevaller has been promoted from mere "turn" at Koster & Bial's to whole evening's entertainment at the Gar- London, Aug. 9.- I have been made to unrick. He started in last night as a right-derstand that a great many of those who down, regular \$1.50 star in Mr. Mansfield's constitute the wide circle of my admirers crimson playhouse, and henceforth there and well wishers in America have given ex-will be no excuse for any man or woman pression to a feeling of disappointment and to complain of not enough Chevaller. The favorite coster singer's name appeared five ling in regard to the habits of the English times on the programme, and each time he nobility, who occupy a place in the eyes of came to the footlights he sang twice, and the world almost as important as that of would probably have sang thrice with a the millionaires whose comings and goings little coaxing. In fact, you can go to the are viewed with so much interest by a

The coster singer was very cordially received, and he worked with a fervor that was lacking at Koster & Bial's. He enjoyed himself. He had alienated himself from the concert hall region. He was treading real, legitimate bourds. Very apparently he liked it. He gave as "Yuss, or the Coster's Courtship:" "Blue Ribbon Jane," a highly amusing little ditty, short and commendable; "Our Little Nipper," "My Old Dutch," "Our Court Ball," "We Did 'Ave a Time," the most enjoyable feature of his repertory, and half a dozen other numbers.

I felt that I couldn't take the trouble to student of aristocratic traits and facts—and

Still, I did it. I had hever deare we had a these awe-inspiring names on each page, a man forced to the conclusion that the almost limitess quantity of aristocratic fibre used in the construction of plays, novels and ital "My Old Dutch." his singing of which is a masterplece. It is everybody's duty consumption as well, is furnished by a body to hear Chevaller sing "My Old Dutch," of men that numbers less than one thouand those who don't go to the 'alis (and they have my sympathy) can now step in multiplied many times when we take into

old Story," and it undoubtedly is. Mr. Brett was not able to impart any govelty to it. He had one merit, however, and that was a clear enunciation. That is my hobby. The good people "assisting" Mr. Jefferson de Angelis at the Broadway Theatre might take a peep in at the Garrick and notice Mr. Brett.

Then there was a musical propolessist.

tations of a singing calld. The trouble attempt to form any adequate estimate with Mr. Dare was that he couldn't tell of it. has tried to prove the fallacy of the say-ing, "Enough is as good as a 'east," I be-What :

Miss Snevellici and "Nichola: Nickleby"), sang a couple of ditties, with her hands neatly folded over her abdomen and an air of intense superiority. She wore a virginal gown of white satin, and her hair was done fitte a large average at the large and her hair was done fitte a large average at the large and her hair was done fitte a large average at the large and her hair was done fitte a large average average at the large and her hair was done fitte a large average average and her hair was done fitte a large average average and her hair was done fitte a large average and her hair was done fitte a large average and her hair was done fitte a large average and her hair was done for the large and larg tain amount of respect.

tricks and the usual necromattic locularity. ing out tales of wedding presents in gold ful nuisance, and Mr. Bertr m is one of encrusted oyster forks as a present to the them. I generally sit on pic and needles bride. o that his "turn" was not lost.

songs. But they are nice, joily, pretty, re-fined girls, and I like 'em. They don't sug-gest the foud-mouthed songstresses of the New York, but we have our millonaires,

the very keenest intelligence. Nothing that I have taken up the subject of the he does can be sneered at. The success that he has won he most richly deserves. Alfred West, who accompanied him on the piano, favored us during the evening with a few of his own compositions. It is not I know now about arist occatic egg-eating. Mr. West is most valuable.

lose no prestige by this engagement. Mansportance to warrant the Government in Isfield, who is underlined to appear on No-suing a blue book concerning it. I have following an actor vastly his superior.

The Skeleton.

No Block Signals.

[Washington Star.] on some of the ber Mr. Black, of New York, may be boyish, but tables in the kingdo

### How the English Nobility Eat Eggs

little coaxing. In fact, you can go to the Garrick and wallow in Chevaller; you can hear him sing new songs; you can hear him sing old songs. You can watch his dramatic work closely; you can scrutinize his factal flexibility. And, if by any chance you find that you have had enough before he has finished, you can go home in the prond consciousness of at any rate having done your duty.

The coster singer was very cordially received and he worked with a fervor that

other numbers.

I felt that I couldn't take the trouble to appreciate Chevaller in any new songs. It is such hard work appreciating people! Still, I did it. I had never heard "We Did these awe-inspiring names on each page, I. consideration the wives, sons and daughters The company supporting the star of the of these peers, and there are also baronets evening, beautiful star, was not charac- and knights and ladies till you can't rest, terized by the presence of any genius. Nor should we forget the noble army of thevalier will not dwindle into insignificance by comparison with his associates. earth and enjoy the best thereof simply on The entertainment began with a "wocal account of a more or less distant relations comedian" called Harry Brett, who sang a ditty known as "Love Is Such an Old."

Then there was a musical monologuist, such absorbing interest that the human mind becomes absolutely bewildered in the

And not one of this gallant titled band when to stop. Although Mr. Ciarles Lamb that does not ent eggs in one form or

lleve in its wisdom. Mr. Iamb would probably have done so, too, could be have whom we all love so well. With what What a wide swath they have cut in heard the well-meaning gentleman tearing breathless interest have we followed them through the maxes of those veracious through the maxes of those veracious you've made a hit, withdraw skedaddle, chronicles of high life that Oulda and the get outs It is the best policy in the world.

Miss Elsa Joel, a "soprano from the prince consumption! How we have applauded ipal English concert halls" (a specimen of and wept over "the high-minded heroines praseology that always reulnds me of of melodrama, who are always refusing

one futo a large, swarthy wart at the to marry the stage nobleman, but in real back of her head. There may be theatre- life we like to see her accept him, because goers who want to hear this hidy sing "By Kee-larney's Lakes and Felk." I'm not one of them. Still. Miss Joei undoubtedly hotel in which the bridegroom is quarearned her salary, and is worthy of a cer- tered at the expense of his father-in-lawto-be, to cling to the church railings for an The "English magical entertainer," Mr. hour or two on a bleak March morning Charles Bertram, tried hard to be funny, and catch a glimpse of the bridal party and succeeded rather more than he reck- crossing the curbstone, to scuttle about oned upon doing. He indeged in card from one boarding-house to another gaspmade the life of one poor little woman and sliver, of bracelets and necklaces n the nudlence, out for an evening's en- formed of precious stones, of millionaires yment, miserable by persistently address- in festal array, of titles and ancient casing himself to her and borrowing her pro-gramme. Magicians are frequently a fear-the Prince of Wales, who has sent six ruby

while they are doing their turn, oppressed | Just think of a body of nearly 1.000 men, by the horrid fear that they will force me any one of whom can awaken such a tidal make a public exhibition of myself. Mr. wave of true Americanism by simply Bertram's victim last night looked as walking up the church aisle in a frock coat ough she fully intended to slap his face, and saying "Yes" to the question put to and if I could have encouraged her to do him by the officiating clergy! Imagine the the deed I would have done so gladly. The excitement that would reign in East Ninth idlence, however, giggled at the gentle- street or West Twelfth street and the nan's ingenious and primitive devices, other quarters of this town in which fashlonable intelligence is discussed so eager-The Abbott Sisters, "America's favorite ly, if the entire peerage were to come over duettists, fresh from their London tri- to New York at the same time with matriumphs," appeared in gorgeous brand-new monial intent! Meanwhile let us not forgowns. The novelty of their gowns was get that the egg eating proclivities of these nore conspicuous than that of all their noblemen have never before been made the

roof gardens. What they do they do dain- and we have "carriage trade;" and so our tily, and that is half the battle.

Chevaller appeared before everybody and the real foreign article introduced into a after everybody. It was a case of Cheval- story always belps its sale in these briller sandwiches, cut nice and thick, an I | Hant circles of society that have in ide New liked the idea. For, after all, this singer is an artist to the finger tips, and an actor of civilized world, and it is for thus teason

kely that their authorship will ever be dis- because, strange as it may seem, there is ted. As a Chevaller accessory, however, no printed matter ou the subject to be found in any of the great libraries, nor has Mr. Mansfield's crimson playhouse will the subject been deemed of sufficient imvember 23, can flatter himself that he is spoken to several Englishmen about eggs. his superior.

ALAN DALE. disclaimed all personal knowledge on the subject, but have also expressed great surprise when I told them that in New York [Chicago Dispatch.]

Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge announced a few months ago that there was no longer a skeleton in his closet. That's more than the sound the egg in the beson of titled families. movement can say for itself since he the egg in the boson; of titled families.

The fact is the Englis's people do not appreciate the importance of their nobility as we New Yorkers do, and I am quite sure that not a single writer has ever turned his at-

The gold men are still insisting that free coinciders is going to give us a 53-cent dollar and the mine owner a 47-cent profit. That is, they are still running their logic in sections and without block signals.

Not a Campaign of Apology.

ISt. Louis Post Dispatch.]

The Democratic campaign is not going to be a campaign of apology to Wail street bankers for the Chicago platform, as they seem to think at present. Let them wait and see.

Applause for the Dog.

[Atchison Globe.]

When a dog chases a bycicle rider who is wearing golf stockings no one gots very angry at it.

His Limit.

His Limit.

His Limit.

Washington Star.]

Mr. Riack, of New York, may be boyish, but how will not touch them unless they are poached on very brown toast. Ham and eggs is a dish that may be found on some of the best appointed breakfast tables in the kingdom.

JAMES L. FORD.

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